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# College 'Letter Writing' Day Set For April 17

## Advice To 'Spinach Growers'

"A smoothy to judge smoothies." That's the slogan of the Whis-

Final close shaves for "spinach growers" will be next Wednesday.

Potential beard growers should come prepared for close inspection

smoothness by the smoothy.

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## Final Exam Schedule Released

### TESTS COVER FIVE-DAY PERIOD; BEGIN JUNE 9

Final examinations for the spring quarter will be spread over a five-day period instead of the usual four days, according to the Per-

office. Examinations will be given from June 9 to 13.

The official schedule will be as follows.

<b>MONDAY, JUNE 9</b>	<b>10-12—10:00 MWF or Daily</b>
8-10—8:00 MWF or Daily	1-3—1:00 TTh
10-12—10:00 TTh	3-5—3:00 TTh
1-3—1:00 MWF or Daily	<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 12</b>
3-5—2:00 TTh	8-10—9:00 TTh
<b>TUESDAY, JUNE 10</b>	10-12—11:00 MWF or Daily
8-10—9:00 MWF or Daily	1-3—2:00 MWF or Daily
10-12—11:00 TTh	3-5—4:00 MWF or Daily
1-3—12:00 MWF or Daily	<b>FRIDAY, JUNE 13</b>
3-5—3:00 MWF or Daily	8-10—12:00 TTh
<b>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11</b>	10-12—4:00 TTh
8-10—8:00 TTh	

### LECTURE SERIES FOR SUMMER

A series of four assemblies, with well known lecturers speaking on current events, has been scheduled to the 1941 summer school

Registarr Joe

First of the series will be given

Dr. William Poytress, who will

on "The Impact of the Pres-

War Upon the United States".

Elizabeth Wheeler, graduate of

San Jose State college and social

science instructor at Pasadena JC,

will speak on July 8. Her topic

will be "The Problem of Inter-

american Relations".

"The United States and The Far

East" will be the discussion by Dr.

Victor Hunt on July 15.

Dr. De Voss will close the lec-

ture series July 22. He will speak

on "The Intellectual and Moral

Challenge of the War".

### SNEAK WEEK BEGINS MAY 12

Sneak week activities for seniors and juniors will begin May 12 and will close May 16, it was an-

Dean of Men Paul Pitman sug-

gested climaxing sneak week

activities with both junior and

senior classes camping overnight

and meeting at a named beach

the next day for fun and contests.

The possibilities of holding the

Senior Ball in the front quad was

also discussed. If the dance were

to be held here, finances that

would otherwise be used for rent-

ing a ball room would be used to

hire a better and more famous

orchestra than in previous years,

according to Gay Van Perre and

Don Anderson, co-chairman of the

dance committee.

### No Excess Profit Tax On Spardi Gras Concessions

Proposed excess profit's tax on Spardi Gras concessions was veto-

ed at a meeting last night of or-

ganization representatives and

Spardi Gras committee members.

The price of the 5 o'clock supper

following the carnival was raised

from 5 to 10 cents to cover Spardi

Gras expenses. The budget for the

affair has been arranged to make

it independent of Revelries re-

venue.

Ben Frizzi, senior journalism ma-

major and captain of the baseball

team, was named election judge of

the Spardi Gras queen contest by

the contest committee last night.

Additional rules were added to

the queen contest making it com-

pulsory for each voter to check

five names on the first ballot, April

23. If five names aren't on the

ballot it will automatically become

void; however, as many as 10

names may be voted upon.

The committee ruled that three

names must be voted on for the

final election, April 28; one vote

will go for the queen and the other

two will be for the ladies-in-wait-

ing.

April 16 has been set for sign-up

day for concession booths in the

quad. It will also be sign-up day

for posters. Specifications for size,

color and number of posters will

be taken in the seminar in the art

wing. Posters will be limited to

10 by 6 feet. Only one placard of

this size will be allowed, or in its

place, two 3 by 10s.

April 17 has been set as the dead-

line for prize sign-ups. Samples

of prizes are now on display in the

Student Union.

### Drama Ticket Sale Monday

Tickets for "Hamlet", Shakes-

pearean tragedy which is to be

presented in the Little theater on

April 23, 24, 25 and 26, will go

on sale Monday in room 159, an-

ounced Director Hugh Gillis yester-

day.

The tickets will remain on sale

all next week. Best seats are

available for the performances on

Wednesday and Saturday nights,

Gillis points out. Many tickets

for the Thursday and Friday per-

formances were reserved with the

purchase of season books.

The name role in the production

will be portrayed by James

Clancy, instructor in the Speech

department, who first appeared in

the drama here in 1936. Other

important roles will be taken by

Lawrence Mendenhall and Ray Ir-

win, also members of the Speech

faculty.

Students who have leading char-

acterizations in the play are Clar-

ence Cassell, Barbara Trelease,

Elizabeth Stowe and Joseph

Juracich.

## STUDENTS MAY COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES; DEAN PITMAN URGES SUPPORT

In a determined effort to gain legislative support for a \$1,200,000 bill in the state capitol pertaining directly to San Jose State college, Dean of Men Paul Pitman announces that April 17 has been set as

"Letter Writing Day" on-campus. As an added inducement, students

will compete in a contest for \$25 in cash prizes that closes at 4 p.m.

Monday.

"If we can mobilize the power of

this institution and you students

show a little school spirit and co-

operation, then we can go! Write

to someone influential, such as

your assemblyman, state senator,

or your parents and I'm sure we

will get a favorable response when

the bill comes up for a vote," Dean

Pitman stated.

Students are urged to partici-

pate in a letter writing contest

with the best letter submitted be-

ing awarded a cash prize. Dead-

line is April 14 at 4 p.m. Letters

should deal with the subject of

"Why friends of the college should

write to their legislators asking

them to vote for the bills effecting

the college now under considera-

tion."

Emphasizing the urgency of writing,

he said, "There is no great

need to write the representatives

within the seven state college dis-

tricts, for they are unanimously

behind us. It is the district around

Los Angeles in particular that

needs working on. The area around

Los Angeles has no state college,

and that section should be flooded

with letters."

The idea of the letter writing

contest is to smoke up campus life

and to hope for some good brief

letters that will hit the highlights

of State's needs. Best letters will

be printed and sent out again.

As a method of adding pressure

to the push, if any of these mem-

bers of the Ways and Means com-

mittee is in your district or a

friend of yours, you are urged to

write them immediately. They are

Millington (chairman), Allen, Bas-

more, Michael J. Burns, Crowley,

Del Mutolo, Dickey, Doyle, Field,

Hastain, Fred Houser, Depple,

John Knight, Leonard, Pfaff, Pot-

ter, Salsman, Sheridan, Thurman,

Watson, Weybret.

**FACULTY MEETS WEDNESDAY**

Members of the faculty of San

Jose State college will meet in

room 24 at 4 o'clock, Wednesday,

April 16. The meeting is called

by the Instructors' association.

Owen Broyles, of the Social

Science department, will summar-

ize the business of the recent

meeting of the Executive Council

of the ACSCI, and J. W. Rich-

ardson of the Science department

will review the meeting of the

State College Presidents with the

Board of Education.

"Faculty members should reg-

ard this meeting as a means of

keeping education at least a step

ahead of disaster, and it is hoped

that this democratic process will

receive the testimonial of a full

attendance," declared Broyles.

**J. C. GRADUATES REPORT BY MAY 1**

All Junior college students

who expect to receive an aca-

ademic diploma at the end of

the spring quarter are asked

to apply at room 103 before

May 1.

Students failing to make ap-

plication will not receive their

diplomas, states Dr. Jay Elder,

adviser for lower division stu-

dents.

Students planning to trans-

fer to Stanford university in

the fall quarter should make

application some time this

month, states Elder. Applica-

tions must be in by May 1.

**Council Meets Monday Night**

Presided over by Bob Payne,

Student Body president, the

student council will meet Mon-

day night at 7 o'clock in the

Student Union.

First reports of the budget

will be read at this time, Payne

states.

Reports from various com-

mittees will be made, namely

Spardi Gras and Revelries.

Directions to location of the



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## EDITORIAL PAGE

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College.

### Senior Sneak Week Tradition

A great deal has been said recently about college tradition, both preserving the old and establishing new ones. Now another college tradition comes to attention with a suggested change, Senior Sneak Week.

Last year senior students sneaked away and held an overnight camping party. The following day they were joined by juniors for usual Sneak Week activities. This year it has been suggested that both juniors and seniors organize such a camp and then join one another the following day to participate in traditional activities.

While such a plan would unquestionably increase the number of students participating and enjoying the activities it would change the traditional Senior Sneak Week to an Upper Class Sneak Week.

Junior students already take part in the

### Support A Worthy Cause

Students come here to stay for four years, take a degree, and go away. Having received what they came here for, in most cases they do not return.

A few, however, leave something behind—not something by which to be remembered, but something which will enable future students to get more out of their four years than preceding generations could.

Somewhere in the dim past, someone founded a campus chapter of the YWCA and YMCA. A well-rounded program of widely varied activities in which all students were made welcome to participate was and is the goal of these twin organizations.

Service has been the secondary goal. Both have been and continue to be achieved. One

kidnapping and beach brawl. Some part of the activities should remain exclusive for seniors.

Our final year in college should be the best and most enjoyable, the one we remember longest and most favorably. In past years senior students have enjoyed Sneak day the most of all senior activities. It was a climax to college life and gave them their first chance to really get acquainted with some of their fellow classmates.

It has always been an occasion that was looked forward to through all four years of college, one that added a great deal toward making the final year the best.

If Sneak Day were held twice during a college career, it would lose part of its charm. Establishing new traditions is commendable, but let's keep Senior Sneak Week a Senior Sneak Week. —Christenson.

of the most recent examples is the raising of \$130 for the World Student Service Fund.

Contributed activities conducted here at San Jose State college in recent years by the YM-YW groups include Wednesday chapel, the musical half-hours, the Music-Arts programs, Open Forum discussions, Asilomar conferences, Lost-and-Found department, and numerous others.

The YM's and YW's support the college. They and similar organizations are needed, and therefore must be supported. If you are too busy to become a member, buy chopsticks or doughnuts or whatever they are selling to raise money for whatever worthy cause. If you have no money, join one of the two and WORK—and you will get more out of it than anyone else. —Moody.

### LETTER-PERFECT

By BETTY FINLEY

Believe me, this Draft is showing up our bad points just as much as the fellows who, regardless of "Johnny-Get-Your-Gun" drill, still don't know the difference from the gun stock and barrel and have yet to learn the best place for the bayonet is in the neck or tummy, not the ground. That's where most of them stick it the first few times, you know.

But to get back to us. What with most all our men, "In the Army Now", or bound to be pretty soon, it's going to be the handwriting on the paper that's got to do the trick. And if you're like I and never had to hold a man through correspondence alone, then you're last.

And now to get to the point. Letters! Emily Post has put out a list of some of the do's and don'ts

and they apply pretty well. Most of the don'ts are the same we use in most "man" letters and the do's can be summed into one whole.

The main idea is—Start out with questions or comments on what he's doing and wind up the same way. And in the middle mention how much you miss him, but—Danger Point Number One! Watch out for the goo! He may be in a very un-gooish mood! For in-

stance, just imagine him getting that letter while grooming a couple of good old Army mules or slicing his fingers up on k.p. 'Nuf said!

And another thing, while we're on the subject. No matter what the circumstances, don't tell him about the swell party the gang had and how much you wished he had been there. After all, he can't go and you'll just make him miserable.

I guess we've made enough comments on the writing angle, but just one more thing. Don't embarrass the poor man by addressing the envelope with a "Mr.". He'll probably get the worst verbal ribbing he ever took from the top Sergeant. And don't think the Sarge couldn't give it to him either. He's probably been in the Army since the last war and doesn't relish having a lot of recruits on his hands.

Unless your man has had college ROTC or graduated from an army school, he's probably a private. And that's what you had better put on the envelope. If you don't know his detailed address, just put the camp and add his draft num-

HARRY GRAHAM

### Nothing Sacred

PEOPLE I KNOW: In this campus city of ours there are thousands of stories about the small tragedies and triumphs in the everyday lives of each of us; enough, in fact, to fill the Spartan Daily over and over with small talk. No writer ever attempts to chronicle all of these because no writer has the time to search out the stories, the understanding to view each separate item with a humane pen, or the strength to withstand the inevitable tide of abusive criticism. I'm in a merry mood, I herewith poll a few dated stories about People I Know and retell them the first and the last time.

### Speaking Of Jobs!

By ED. HAWORTH

By EDWARD HAWORTH

Because of the seasonal nature of teacher placement, most of the appointments being made in a period of two to three months, it is imperative that candidates for teaching positions respond promptly when notified of openings by the Appointment office and that the instructions given be followed without delay. It is not often that we can give you more than a very short time, perhaps only minutes in some cases, to decide whether or not you wish to apply for a certain position, for while you are deciding, other candidates are acting.

You will be expected to accept collect telephone calls and telegrams if it is necessary for us to reach you quickly when you are not near by. It is good practice to have a pencil and pad near the telephone so that no time will be wasted in writing down instructions on long distance calls.

If speed is important in deciding what positions you wish to apply for, it is even more essential in giving your answer when an offer of employment is made. It often occurs that an applicant is forced to decide whether he should accept an offer or decline it in order to await another which is still pending and which, if made, would provide a more attractive position.

The Appointment office will be glad to help you decide if you find yourself in this situation, but above all we will ask and expect you to make your decision with the least possible delay. Once you have accepted, the decision should be considered final. We can give you no encouragement or assistance in an attempt to withdraw your agreement. Such an attempt is considered a major breach of professional ethics by most school administrators.

Candidates for non-teaching positions sometimes feel that Appointment office announcements are made too largely for the benefit of teaching applicants and do not apply to them. Openings in business and other non-teaching fields do not follow the seasonal pattern of teaching vacancies.

Because of this, and because the

ber. It should reach him. So, write them sweet and not too long. Just forget about the other men (in writing, I mean) and you'll no doubt really have something when the year's up.

### NOTICES

Will all two and four-year Commerce students who are going to graduate in June or August please call at the Commerce office immediately? At least not later than April 15.—Dr. Atkinson.

The annual young people's Good Friday service is to be held at the First Presbyterian church, 60 N. Third street, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edith McDonald Martin of Japan will be the speaker and Miss Peggy Grahame the soloist. All college young people are cordially invited and urged to attend.

office will be called upon to send out approximately three thousand teaching recommendations within the next few weeks, many announcements will deal primarily with teacher placement. This does not indicate any lack of desire on the part of the Appointment office to serve those whose interests lie in other fields.

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# WRESTLERS END HOME SEASON

In Spartan Pavilion

## DELLA MAGGIORE'S MEN TANGLE WITH BRUINS TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

After wallowing University of California at Berkeley and University of California at Davis last week, Coach Sam Della Maggiore's wrestling team goes after the Los Angeles branch of the institution tonight at 8 o'clock in Spartan pavilion, meeting the unbeaten Bruins of UCLA in a dual meet.

The UCLA squad is the last big obstacle for an undefeated season for the locals, as the scheduled meet with San Francisco YMCA next week has been cancelled. This will be the last home appearance of the Spartans this season as only the Pacific coast intercollegiate tournament May 25-26 remains on the schedule.

### THRILLER

The Bruin meet should prove a thriller if it's as close as the ones with the other two branches of the university. In both the Aggie and the Bear meets, the locals won four and lost four matches, but won narrow two-point victories by scoring the most falls.

Della Maggiore is banking on his three champions to win enough points to put the Spartans well in the lead. Vic Gorin, 1940 Pacific coast champion, is back in shape and is a real threat at 155 pounds. At 165 the Spartans have Dave Hines, blond Far Western champion, who has never lost an intercollegiate match.

### UNDEFEATED

At 135 pounds Ivan Olsen, San Jose's second Far Western champion will compete. Olsen, who transferred from Los Angeles City college last year, is in his first year of varsity competition here, has compiled one of the outstanding grappling records on the coast. He has been unbeaten as a Spartan wrestler.

Yosh Uchida, 128-pound judo wrestler, is also in the line-up for San Jose. Uchida transferred from Fullerton JC and is one of the most spectacular boys on the team. He has little wrestling experience, but his unorthodox judo tactics make him a tough man to beat.

## RONALD EDWARDS IN DEL MONTE MATCHES TODAY

Ronald Edwards, number one man of the San Jose State varsity tennis team, begins play this afternoon in the Del Monte Invitational tournament providing rain does not halt the matches.

Edwards, who is ranked fourth in the State of California, will enter both the singles and doubles matches against the pick of players from California and the Western States. Harold Wagner of San Francisco State, was also to be entered in the meet.

To date Coach T. Erwin Blesh's racquet wielders have been able to play but four league games and been victorious in every game. They downed the University of Santa Clara netmen 6-3 and 7-2. The University of San Francisco Dons were handed a 6-3 defeat in the opening league game. Earlier this week the St. Mary's tennis players were handed a crushing 9-0 loss at the hands of the Spartans.

The State netmen have yet to meet San Francisco State and still have return matches with the Dons and Gaels in the NCITC league. Monday they face the University of San Francisco on their opponents' courts.

## MEDLEY RELAY TEAM SETS NEW SWIM RECORD

San Jose State's crack collegiate medley relay swimming team, composed of Marty Taylor, Dean Foster and Don Thomsen, yesterday afternoon raced to a new school record in the 150-yard medley relay event when they swam the distance in 1:22.6. This eclipsed the former pool record of 1:24.6.

The Spartan swimmers, swimming in a special event in yesterday's Aqu-y-cade, broke the old mark by a full two seconds. Marty Taylor swam the backstroke, Dean Foster, breaststroke, and Don Thomsen the free style. Thomsen negotiated his distance in 23.6 seconds, which is his best time for the year.

## HARDY MEN THESE GOLFERS; RAIN FAILS TO STOP 'EM

Rain couldn't stop the varsity golfers from going through their paces yesterday, despite the fact their match with USF was called off.

The golfers were at the Crystal Springs golf course at the appointed hour, but there were no USF players in sight.

That didn't stop the divot-diggers. They proceeded to go through a practice round in the face of the downpour, warming up for the Don match which has been moved back to Monday afternoon.

If the rain lets up for just the least little bit by tomorrow, the Spartan reserve swingers are scheduled to go into action against Salinas JC at Hillview.

## Track, Baseball Affairs In Doubt For Tomorrow

The status of the San Jose State versus Fresno State track meet tomorrow will not be known until this afternoon at 1 o'clock, according to track and field mentor Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft. It will all depend on the condition of the Fresno track.

Fresno State's powerful track and field aggregation will rule the favorites to take the Spartan squad into camp. Flint Hammer's Fresno squad is supposed to have one of its top teams in Bulldog competition.

### BASEBALL

It became almost a certainty that tomorrow's baseball double-header between San Jose State and Santa Barbara would be postponed when late rains again swamped Spartan field. Up until this morning, mentor Walt McPherson had not officially cancelled the tilt.

Santa Barbara is at present resting at the top of the loop in CCAA league standings, tied with San Diego State. Both teams have perfect records to date.

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### Punching The Bag

## S. J. Boxing Prospects Bright

PORTAL ENTHUSED OVER '42 CHANCES

## Dee Tells Of Eastern Trip

By CON LACY

Bubbling over with enthusiasm for next year and bearing the office of permanent secretary-treasurer of the National Boxing Coaches association, Coach DeWitt Portal and his third and fourth place NCAA champions, Bob Webber and Dick Miyagawa, are back on the job after a successful invasion of Penn State for the national tournament.

### KEEPS SCRAPBOOK

Portal returned with a scrapbook full of newspaper clippings on the ambidextrous system Webber and Miyagawa introduced in the east. The unusual style excited plenty of comment, and the State boxers were easily the most colorful in the tournament, according to Portal.

The San Jose mittmen were dressed in most unusual outfits, with their flashy new robes and names on back of their shirts, according to several clippings. Eastern teams are considering adding names on back of all fighters' jerseys in the future, it is said.

### BOXERS STAND

The fact that the two San Jose boys never sat down between rounds also brought comment. Most fighters slump down on stools in the corner, but many authorities believe it is better for fighters to stand between rounds.

Portal is going to teach his boys how to box right-handed now. They were so successful in the left-handed stance that they got in trouble when they boxed in the orthodox position. Next year he expects to have a full team capable of switching at any time.

Offices in the coaches' association are progressive and Portal is slated for the presidency in three years. His work was so valuable as secretary-treasurer this year, that he was elected permanently to fill this position. After his year as president, he will automatically revert back to his present position.

### BRILLIANT FUTURE

Portal forecasts a brilliant future for coast teams as the eastern domination seems to be broken. University of Idaho captured the team title for its second consecutive year with three champions, and with Cal Aggies' Elton Tobiassen, the coast captured four individual championships despite the few men entered.

According to the papers, Dick Miyagawa, Spartan 127-pounder, was the most colorful boy in the tournament. The crowd like his flashy ambidextrous style and heavy punching. He lost out in the semi-finals to Frank Kara of Idaho, but gave the latter a stiffer battle than he had in the finals.

### SEES DEGROOT

On the way home Portal stopped off at Rochester and found that Dud DeGroot, former Spartan headman, has introduced boxing there. He has borrowed Portal's thesis on boxing and is well-established with about 40 candidates.

Eastern coaches watched the Spartan performances carefully, and there is a possibility of several dual meets being arranged with top-notch teams of that section next year.

### SWIMMING NOTICE

All men students wishing to be recommended for summer aquatic jobs by the Men's Physical Education department should fill out the registration form in the office of the Men's gym.

The positions include: Life-guards, swimming instructors, and camp water front directors. Applicants should see Miss Rogers or me for registration blanks.

—Charles L. Walker.

Attention, students: Attend Peace Forum tonight, 8 o'clock at Horace Mann school.



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## Freshman Baseball Game Threatened By Wet Grounds

Once again San Jose State's freshman baseball team's hopes of beating the rain to the draw have faded. Coach LeRoy Zimmerman's men were to play Hollister Junior college Ramblers tomorrow on Spartan field, but chances that the game will come off are slight as the diamond is left under water by the rain.

This marks the eighth cancellation for the Spartababes. Yesterday's game scheduled with Menlo J. C. at Menlo was cancelled also.

In case the diamond should dry up sufficiently to allow playing of the game, Coach Louis Picetti will bring his Hollister boys down. The Ramblers have had a fair season this year. Elvin Graham, pitching, and Charles Corotto catching, will be the Hollister battery.

San Jose's starting lineup will be Gottschang, pitching; Lazurus, catching; Zucca, first; Silva, second; Urzi, third; Rossetto, short; Boitano, left field; Jones, center, and Staley or Meusel in right.

## Frosh Trackmen Hope To Face S.J. High Monday

Coach Tiny Hartranft's Freshmen will try again Monday to make their 1941 track debut.

This meet is scheduled with the undefeated San Jose High. Coached by Leo Cox, the Bulldogs have won five straight meets during the current season.

In the meet with San Mateo High last Tuesday the San Jose High school team took nine out of 13 firsts to win easily from the Bearcats 68 to 45.

The freshmen, who have practiced only two days in the last two weeks, is one of the best-rounded teams put out on Washington Square in the last five years, Hartranft believes.

### NOTICE

Positions are open for camp counselors and for a corral manager to assist at the San Francisco Boys' club at Camp Marivedal.

—Dr. Robert Rhodes.

### NOTICE

WANTED: Boy to work over this week-end for meals. See me for further information.

—Miss Barbarez.

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there are thousands of people in the everyday life of the city. All of these people are stories, the under the pen, or the stamper, and the inevitable criticism. In a herewith polish up stories about the w and retell them for the last time.

us and I sat on either drip at the last meeting and between man Verne pointed out to patch up the root. Three days later "vases" of various s were parked in tions under the ceo. How do you like the

. Aero major with a pilot's license, signed department during fall e reporter apparently 's and next morning ad Keith listed as ith. To those who rry, wiry-haired, terator Mr. Wilson is th.

and Virginia Barkers in this year's, had a spectacular d to their curtain a wild dance around g pool, they were to platform about where d is, raise the gods to b a bolt of lightning ater in the glare of a

Their costumes inately, men's union deep black, and after Extravadiators de the dive. The wa has a dissolving el-black dye, so now and Barkley die on —but gracefully.

### NOTICES

and four-year Comts who are going to une or August please mmerce office imme-least not later than . Atkinson.

young people's Good is to be held at the erian church, 60 N. April 11, at 7:30 p.m. McDonald Martin of the speaker and Miss me the soloist. All people are cordially ged to attend.

called upon to send tely three thousand mmentations within weeks, many a-will deal primarily placement. This does any lack of desire the Appointment of hose whose interest elds.

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Kendall, Vernon; Kennedy, Phyllis H.; Kersell, Bernice C.; Kifer, George; King, Mildred L.; Knapp, Louise D.; Knapp, Maris S.; Knowles, Muriel; Kong, Richard; Krebs, Nancy Jane.

Laffoon, Horace; Laine, Gertrude; Lamb, Isabella; Lamp, Charles; Lavagnino, Charles; Lawrence, William; Lea, Marie; Ledyard, F. Monroe; Lee, Robert J.; Leeds, Willard L.; Leverenz, Dorothy; Little, Maium G.; Locicero, Lucille; Lockett, Phoebe; Lode, Thomas; Long, Roberta; Lovell, Nancy Jane; Lundell, Claire; Lundquist, Justin N.; Lynes, Lloyd.

McAuliffe, John; McBride, Ena; McCandless, Esther; McCartney, Eleanor; McDougal, Marian; McFadden, Ethel; McIntire, Lois; McIntire, Ruth E.; McKinney, Vilabelle; McNiff, Thomas P.

Mabel, Hettie Lou; Machado, Lucille; Manning, William R.; Mansfield, George S.; Marble, Bruce L.; Martella, Franko; Martheda, Harold C.; Martin, Virginia; Mazzone, Walter F.; Mears, Marjorie; Mehlhoff, Arnold; Miller, Bennetta; Miller, Earl G.; Miller, Myrtle; Miller, Norman; Miller, Ottilie J.; Mongeon, Ronald W.; Monroe, Dorothy F.; Morey, Madeline R.; Morris, Alfred; Mosier, Doris L.; Moss, Elizabeth L.; Mulcady, Dorothy Jean; Mulkay, Phyllis Mary; Murdock, Stanley; Muscio, Lenore; Myers, Albert B.; Myers, Joseph.

Nasimento, Anthony; Nelson, Eris; Nepote, Mary A.; Nicholas, Pearl C.; Nichols, Clare; Nissen, Thelma; Nosler, Kenneth.

O'Callaghan, Ruth; Ogata, Tamaki; Oliverius, Dolores; Olson, Frank; Ono, Dan; Owen, Viola.

Palmer, Katherine; Parsons, Charles F.; Payne, Robert C.; Peardon, Jane Frances; Pearson, Dorothy E.; Peddicord, Genevieve; Peekema, Virginia; Perry, Robert L.; Peter, Elizabeth; Petersen, June M.; Petersen, Leone K.; Petersen, Maybelle; Peterson, H. Morris; Philbrick, Eugene A.; Pionis, Katherine; Pizio, Edythe; Popp, Patricia L.; Potvin, Arthur R.; Price, Elizabeth M.; Price, Helen E.; Pusich, Arline M.; Pyle, Charles Benjamin; Pylman, Evelyn.

Rambeau, John F.; Ramer, Opal; Raye, Eugene L.; Reed, Betty Claire; Reents, Edith M.; Reilly, Jessie A.; Reimund, William C.; Rice, Winifred; Richards, Tressie N.; Richardson, Hazel B.; Rideout, Ernest W.; Rider, Agnes E.; Ring, Margaret M.; Roberts, Doris; Roberts, Paul H.; Roberts, Ruth E.; Roberts, Ruth J.; Robertson, Ruth J.; Robinson, Charles.

H.; Rocchi, Eugene A.; Rodrick, William; Ronald, Jack W.; Roper, Henry D.; Rose, George E.; Rose, Geraldine F.; Rothwell, Wilma E.; Russo, Clarence N.

Sabin, Dorothy; Sandorf, Charlotte; Sanfilippo, Mary Anne; Santana, Lourdes; Sasao, Bessie S.; Saunders, Harry B.; Saunders, Willard J.; Savage, Cora Marie; Schaefer, Helen M.; Schillerstrom, Madge A.; Schlosser, Olive L.; Schnabel, Stella L.; Schneider, Christl Mary; Schrader, Margaret; Agnes; Schumann, Betty Marie; Scott, Eleanor Virginia; Seeley, Robert Horace; Seiber, Albert R.; Seko, Eva Ann; Selstad, Ruth N.; Sequera, Mary E.; Shank, Roger D.; Shimmis, Betty; Shull, Miriam J.; Sievers, Joy G.; Silver, Lilladell; Simonsen, Esther M.; Smith, Carl E.; Smith, Charles W.; Smith, Charles W.; Smith, Clarence E.; Smith, Dixie J.; Smith, Elmer F.; Smith, Helen M.; Smith, Lysle D.; Snell, Esther; Snider, Marguerite; Snow, Byron; Spillum, Odny; Squeri, Ellen D.; Stabo, Henry; Staggers, Virginia; Stamper, Eleanor; Starratt, Billie Rae; Steele, Mary Margaret; Stephens, Dolores F.; Stephens, Robert; Stewart, Leonard J.; Stouffer, Margaret B.; Stribling, Elyse G.; Sturgeon, Ruth E.; Stutzman, Barbara F.; Sunia, Eugene L.; Sutcliffe, Claudine May; Sutherland, Arthur B.

Taggaoo, Fernando; Tallent, Otto; Taylor, Donald O.; Taylor, Robert A.; Taylor, Ruthadele; Tellalian, Edward E.; Thiel, Lydia E.; Thomas, Mildred J.; Thompson, Elton N.; Thompson, Louise; Thorp, Norman A.; Thorup, Robert C.; Thurber, Mary A.; Tinkler, Marie; Titchenal, Robert A.; Todd, Lowell F.; Tschatter, Marie A.; Uhl, Evarista; Uhl, Leona Belle; Vaggione, Roger; Van Arsdale, Duncan; Van Perre, Gabriella; Van Vleck, Billy R.; Van Vuren, Robert E.; Vargas, Glenn E.; Vasconcellos, Edmund T.; Vasconcellos, Henry B.; Walker, Jeanne E.; Wallace, Barbara Jean; Wallace, Kenneth N.; Walton, Alice H.; Wanamaker, Orville P.; Ward, Mary Ellen; Warren, Jean Fay; Watson, Margaret B.; Webb, James S.; Wempe, Martin H.; Wheeler, Helen W.; White, Terrence L.; Wilder, Nina E.; Williamson, Delbert E.; Willson, Edward A.; Windsor, Jack L.; Wommer, Norma C.; Wood, Richard J.; Woodard, Helen F.; Woods, Robert A.; Wurtsbaugh, Marguerite D.

Young, Richard; Zaepffel, Annette.

### NOTICES

**EXTRAVAGANZA NOTICE:** Practice Saturday, April 12. Offerings for purification, 8 to 10. Dance of Thanksgiving, 8. Tabu maskers, 10 to 10:30. Devil dancers, 10:30 to 11:30. Storm, 11:30 to 12:15. Breast stroke, 12:15 to 12:45. Duet, 12:45 to 1:15. Diving, 1:15 to 2. Waltz routine, 2 to 2:45. Finale, 2:45 until we do it well. Please be in balcony at the beginning of your practice period.—Gail Tucker.

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## DELTA EPSILON DISCUSSES NEW ACTIVITIES

A new schedule of the main activities of the quarter for Delta Epsilon, National Art Honor society, will be discussed at its regular meeting at Dorthy Ann Fredell's home Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Of importance in the new program will be the initiating of new members of high scholastic standing and activity in art.

Also, the San Jose chapter plans to exchange art exhibits with the Alpha chapter at the University of California, according to Seymour Locks, president. The exhibit will consist of work done on a group trip to Carmel.

For Spardi Gras, the society has decided on a "caricature" booth for Spardi Gras with their officers playing an important part in its management. New officials are vice-president, William Lee; secretary, Dorthy Ann Fredell; and treasurer, Tomio Kifune.

### NOTICES

Will all organizations look in their co-op boxes for their copy of the rules for entering contestants in the Spardi Gras queen contest?

**WANTED:** A ride for two passengers to Los Angeles. Can leave Friday afternoon. Call Col. 2217-J, ask for Jack or leave message.

## SWIM-CLUB PROMISES ENJOYABLE PROGRAM IN EIGHTH ANNUAL SHOW

A program for the enjoyment of friends and not as a money-making venture is the purpose of the Women's Swim club in presenting its eighth annual extravaganza here on April 16, 17, and 18, according to Miss Gail Tucker, club adviser.

A program such as this presents an opportunity for women from all departments of the school to work together and present a program entirely of their own creation.

### AWA Convention

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the chairmanship of Jerrie Jurras with commentaries and welcome by Vice-President Minssen and Dorothy Kaucher.

The discussion groups, which will follow at 10, will be divided into two sections, one concerned with the AWS administration under Jerrie Jurras, AWS Social affairs led by Grace Marie McGrady, a Financial group with Jean Ellsworth, and a meeting of Deans of Women headed by Dean Helen Dimmick.

Attacking the problems of all Women's Athletic associations, Patty Popp will lead a discussion in the Little theater.

The discussion groups continuing in the afternoon following the luncheon at the Hawaiian Gardens will be from 2:30 until 5. At their close Open House will be held for the convention representatives at several of the fraternity houses.

Only the central theme is worked out before the production is turned over to the cast. Most dances and swimming numbers evolve as a result of experiments and suggestions on the part of the participants.

This year's show, "Isle of the Pacific", differs from previous shows in that there is no strong comedy in it. The beauty of color and the rhythmic movement of large groups is predominant over the comic element in it.

With the exception of the Tuesday night dress rehearsal, the doors to the pool will open at five minutes of 8 each night. The performance starts at 8 o'clock. Reason for this decision lies in the huge cast for the production. The cast is so large that there is no place they can assemble at once except in the bleachers. Entrance to the pool will be through the two doors at the sides of the gymnasium. There will be absolutely no reserved seats, and those persons who arrive first will be given first choice of seats.

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